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WHOLE NUMBER 17,008.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TWO BIRTHDAYS FOR KING EDWARD

One is "Official" and
the Other is the
Real Date.

NO REJOICING OF POOR THIS YEAR

Instead of Merrymaking the Un-
employed Walked the Streets
Hungry and Gazed Upon
Decorations, the Price
of Which Would
Relieve Them.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

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LONDON, November 11.—There is only
one person in the United Kingdom who
can claim two birthdays in the year, and
His Majesty, King Edward VII., has an
"official" birthday celebrated in the sum-
mer so that people may have a chance of
fine weather for their rejoicings, but,
nevertheless, when his real birthday comes
round, on November 9th, which is also,
by the way, Lord Mayor's Day, the peo-
ple will not be denied making another
holiday of it.

I don't think I have ever seen greater
crowds parading the streets than there
were on Thursday, both day and night,
but I never did see such a melancholy,
woe-begone lot of people. They were Lon-
don's unemployed, walking hungrily about,
gazing at decorations and illuminations
which had cost the rate payers so much
money, while so many are poor and
starving.

Birthday honors are rather more inter-
esting than usual. Ever since the King
ascended to the throne there have been
innumerable disappointments when the
birthday and the New Year fests have
been published, but, as the King has let
it be understood, he is averse to creating
too many new titles. They are much
more valued now when they did come
along than they were in the late Queen
Victoria's reign.

On this occasion nothing higher than an
earldom has been created; it is not likely
there will be any dukedoms for a long
time to come.

One of the most popular creations for
many years is an earldom for Lord Win-
sor, for he has done a great deal lately to
merit royal favor. From what I learn it
is unlikely he will keep the title of Win-
sor, but may assume that of Plymouth,
which some hundreds of years ago was
one of the family names.

Lord Iveagh's viscountcy, too, is well
earned, for few people know the amount
of good he has done in Dublin, having
spent many thousands of pounds in the
city, and he is always exceedingly liberal
toward deserving charities.

Mr. Forbes Leith is the only new peer
on this occasion, and that was more or
less expected. Thus Britain has another
American added to the list of peeresses,
for Mr. Leith married an American wo-
man, but may assume that of Plymouth,
which some hundreds of years ago was
one of the family names.

Lord Chelmsford has at last received
royal favor. He is certainly one of the
business men in London, and has done an
enormous amount of good. He now enters
his second year as Mayor of West-
minster, and has been made a Commander
of the Victorian Order. Sir George
Lewisohn, head of the well known firm of
solicitors, is another who has received the
honor of C. V. O.

CAINE IS PLEASED WITH AMERICAN TRIP

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

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LONDON, Nov. 11.—Entirely pleased
with his American trip, but utterly worn
out as a result of excessive American
hospitality, Mr. Hall Caine returned home
this week.

"I am afraid," said he to a Daily Mail
Interviewer, "that I have not returned to
England in the best of health. An Ameri-
can goes fast, but he makes his guests go
even faster. The pace at which an Ameri-
can kills himself, compares in
velocity with the pace by which he kills
foreign guests only as the pace of a five
cent trolley car compares with that of a
sixty horse power Mercedes automob-
ile."

"Dinners, suppers, speeches, and every
American is a born speaker, such is the
daily experience of a foreigner, so called,
whom an American delights to
honor. I have too many friends in Ameri-
ca to permit me ever going to that hos-
pitable country again."

American Countess Wins Fame



Countess of Rosslyn—Formerly Anna Robinson.

The Countess Rosslyn, formerly Miss Anna Robinson, the actress,
who began her romantic career as an artist's model in Minneapolis, is
to-day considered one of the most beautiful women in the British capital.

Her marriage last March to the Earl of Rosslyn furnished the spiciest
sort of gossip in London society for weeks. For months before their
marriage the Earl and the girl were seen together at Monte Carlo.

Although Anna Robinson only played one short engagement in Lon-
don she was reported to have accumulated a large fortune. She lived
in a beautiful house at No. 11 Norfolk Street, Park Lane, at the rate of
\$25,000 a year. Her diamonds are said to represent a fortune of \$200,000.

After her marriage to the nobleman, about whose reputation there was
so much strange glamour, she was reported to have settled on him an
income of \$10,000 a year.

Last July the Countess leased Thurso Castle, Scotland, with its fifty
magnificently furnished rooms, just to entertain friends during the grouse
shooting season. It was stated at the time that the chief reason the former
American actress leased the castle was to be near her sister-in-law, the
Duchess of Sutherland.

For years Anna Robinson was a spirited figure on the Rialto of Lon-
don, and was reported at one time to have engaged herself to marry Stewart
Brice, son of the late millionaire Senator from Ohio.

MANY AMERICANS LINGER IN PARIS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

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PARIS, November 11.—Many Americans
are still lingering in Paris, waiting for
the season to begin elsewhere. Among
those seen this week are Mr. and Mrs.
James Low-Harriman, who left Thursday
for Marseilles, whence they will sail on
a trip around the world, while Miss May
Harriman will remain at Wiesbaden
studying music. Mr. Ogden Bishop and
Miss Bishop, who stayed here for a few
days, left yesterday for an automobile
tour in the south of France.

The engagement was announced in the
Herald of Mr. A. Howatson Williamson
and Miss May Burlington, of Boston. Mr.
Daniel Bacon and Miss Lucille Bacon
sail to-day for America.

Killed 2000 Stags in Eight Years.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

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PRAGUE, November 11.—Archduke
Franz Ferdinand recently brought down
his three thousand stag, a royal with
ten uneven antlers. This figure estab-
lishes a world's record. Archduke Fran-
z Ferdinand shot his one thousand stag
on December 8, 1897.

PARIS HOTEL MEN WOULD BAR DOGS

Interest Aroused Owing to Suc-
cessful Action Brought Against
Claridge's in London.

HOUSED ONLY AS A FAVOR

"No Responsibility Can Be Ac-
cepted Unless Agreement is
Made to That Effect."

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, November 11.—The suit of Mc-
Phillips in London, who successfully
obtained damages for the loss of his dog
at Claridge's Hotel, has attracted wide
attention in Paris.

Hotel-keepers have been interviewed by
the Herald. The manager of the Hotel
Chatham says: "We do not as a rule re-
ceive dogs, and when we do so, it is a
favor. We accept no responsibility." The
manager of the Grand Hotel expressed
himself in a like manner, while the fol-
lowing view was taken at the Ritz by M.
Victor Rey, the assistant manager: "Ho-
tel-keepers can accept no responsibility
for dogs unless an agreement is made to
such effect."

Paris to Have a Henner Gallery.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, November 11.—The Fine Arts
Committee of the Paris Municipal Coun-
cil has accepted an offer of a number of
works by J. J. Henner, made by a nephew
of the late painter. It is probable that
a Henner room will be opened in the
Petit Palais before the end of the year.

GREAT OVATION TO M. DEROULEDE

Quarter of a Million Peo-
ple Escorted Him
from Station.

BIGGEST LUNCH EVER SEEN IN PARIS

Rural France in Holiday, 50,000
Strong, Sits Down to Banquet
at Miles of Tables Laden
With Tons of Food
and Reservoirs
of Drink.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, November 11.—This week in
Paris opened with much unusual activity
that the days succeeding Sunday seemed
dull in comparison. Sunday saw the re-
turn of M. Paul Deroulede and a quarter
of a million people gathered at the Gare
de Lyon to give the returning exile one
of the greatest of recent ovations.

The same day, indeed almost the same
hour, saw fifty thousand people sit down
to the greatest luncheon probably ever
organized. Several miles of tables were
stretched out in the Galerie des Machines,
laden with incalculable tons of meat,
bread and vegetables and uncountable
quarts of wine and beer. Rural France,
out for a holiday, enjoyed itself at the
top of its bent.

After a reception by President Loubet
the diners fell to and soon caused the
feast to disappear. Then the crowds
surged to the Grande Rue, the Eiffel
Tower and all over the Trocadero quarter,
marching and singing, soon going to the
Champ Elysees, where they joined the
crowd that had been waiting hours for
M. Deroulede. So impeded by the great
crowd was the exile's carriage that it
was after 6 o'clock when it reached the
Elysees Palace Hotel, where a halt was
made.

Few events of importance marked the
rest of the week. King George of Greece
arrived on his usual visit, coming close
upon the departure of Prince Ferdinand
of Bulgaria. King George was seen, as
usual, strolling about the Boulevards, oc-
casionally saluted by soldiers who recog-
nized him, but who respect his desire to
remain incognito.

It is rare when Paris is neither enter-
taining royalty nor preparing for a royal
visit. The next sovereign to visit the
capital will be King Carlos of Portugal.
Senhor de Souza Rosa, Portuguese am-
bassador to France, has returned to Paris
after conferring with King Carlos as to
his forthcoming visit, for which prepara-
tions are now well under way.

OLD ROMAN WALL FOUND IN LONDON

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, November 11.—In Jersey
Street, Oldgate, the demolition of some
old buildings has brought to light a
splendid specimen of the old Roman wall
of London in a good state of preserva-
tion. It was found about eight feet below
the street level.

It is about eight feet high and nine feet
thick. There are three tiers of tiles, the
other part being built in cubes and the
wall a perfect specimen of Roman ma-
sonry. Great care has been taken to pre-
serve the wall as a memorial of early
London.

WOMAN PERFORMS A MARRIAGE CEREMONY

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New York Herald.)

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PARIS, November 11.—In Jersey
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of London in a good state of preserva-
tion. It was found about eight feet below
the street level.

GALERIE DES MACHINES

Steps to Be Taken to Remove
Relic of Exposition.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, November 11.—Steps are at last
being taken for the removal of the Galerie
des Machines from the Champ de Mars.
The work is to cost \$300,000. (\$400,000).
The committee of the Municipal Council
entrusted with the matter has decided
that tenders for the material should be
asked immediately.

Singer Who Will Wed Millionaire



Mme. Lillian Nordica, the grand opera singer, will shortly become the
bride of Captain Joseph R. De La Mar, whose wealth is conservatively
estimated at \$25,000,000.

Up to three weeks ago, Captain De La Mar took but little interest
in the magnificent mansion which has been building for three years at
Madison Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, New York. The two upper
floors were finished at the time and the decorators at work on the four
lower floors were surprised to see the millionaire mine owner and his
eight-year-old daughter take possession of the upper part of the house.
Since then he has been distributing cigars wrapped in five dollar bills
daily to the decorators as incentives to greater industry. It is said that
the wedding will be held in the Madison Avenue mansion as soon as the
decorations are completed.

Mme. Nordica has been twice married. She was Miss Lillian Norton when
she became the wife of Frederick Gower, in Paris, in 1883. Two years
later, after she had begun suit for a divorce, Gower disappeared in a sen-
sational manner. He made a balloon ascension and was never seen again
in Paris. Later he was declared legally dead, although it was reported
that he was in India.

Mme. Nordica married Zoltan Doehme, a Hungarian tenor, in 1897.
She obtained a decree of divorce from him in January of this year.
Captain De La Mar was originally a sailor. He made a fortune in
mining in Idaho. He married Miss Nellie Sands, and later got a divorce
from her and gained the custody of their daughter. He has a fine collec-
tion of paintings and antique furniture. He is about fifty-two years old.

GALLAY TRIAL INTERESTS PARIS

Mlle. Merelli Insists She Did Not
Know Defaulter's Real
Character.

BEGS FOR HER RELEASE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, November 11.—The "Affaire
Gallay" continues to excite interest, Gal-
lay having been twice in court this
week. Mlle. Merelli still insists she did
not know Gallay's real character and
begs for her release.

Gallay's baggage has arrived in Paris
and the bill for freightage amounts to
4,597, (\$907). The baggage includes a cash
box containing 5,336,000. (\$107,200).

Gallay, who was recently confronted
with M. Boyer, director of the Comptoir
d'Escompte, fell on his knees weeping
and begging for forgiveness, exclaiming:
"I regret what I have done, because it
sets such a bad example."
M. Boyer replied: "I forgive you."
whereupon Mlle. Merelli rushed to Gallay
and embraced him. It is such occur-
rences that keep the interest in the case
alive.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW OPENED

Violet Trees Two Feet High One
of Features of Exhibition on
Cours La Reine.

SHOWERY WEEK IN PARIS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, November 11.—One attraction of
the week has been the chrysanthemum
show on the Cours La Reine, which was
opened by President Loubet. One novelty
shown was violets growing on trees.
These are not grafted, but the violet
plant is so cultivated as to form trees
two feet high.

Thermometers took a slight drop down-
ward toward the end of the week, but
the weather was several degrees warmer
than the corresponding season last year.
Rain has fallen nearly every day, but
the showers were light and quickly pass-
ing. The days were warm enough to
make automobile journeys delightful, the
forests around Paris in their brilliant
fall colors encouraging short trips.

ABUSE OF COFFEE BAD AS ALCOHOL

Excessive Drinkers Said
to Suffer the Same
Hallucinations.

GOFFEE DRUNKARDS ARE INCREASING

Habit Which is Probably Due to
the Move of Temperance
Passing Over the Coun-
try, is Said to Be Dis-
tressing As Alco-
holism.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, November 11.—Fogs have
evidently begun in earnest now, in fact,
this week, has been a week of fogs,
which have been at their worst in the
morning, when the business people were
hurrying to work in the city, dislocating
the traffic and causing no end of trouble.

It looked as if that old circus parade, as
the Lord Mayor's show is called, was
going to be spoiled by the fog Thursday
when the people were assembling in the
streets there gathered over the city a
dense overhead fog, black as the blackest
night. Lights had to be turned on every-
where and the people were expecting the
unique experience of seeing a Lord
Mayor's show under the starlight, or
wondering if it would be turned into a
torchlight procession. That, however,
was avoided in time, the mysterious dark-
ness disappeared as suddenly as it came,
and the Lord Mayor's show went by, in
but slight gloom.

The beginning of the fog season always,
of course, sends up the death rate, and
this year is no exception to the rule.
Old people, afflicted with lung disease,
being carried off by the fog last return
showed 604 deaths of people over sixty
out of 1494, as compared with 362 of the
previous week.

It has been noticeable lately, too, that
there has been a remarkable increase of
deaths from nervous complaints, and a
doctor writing to the papers, attributes
the increase of people suffering from ner-
vous disorders, to the increase of popular
tea shops, and advises the drinking of
China tea as being less deleterious than
the Indian and Ceylon brands.

But another asks what of persons ad-
dicted to the coffee habit; there is no
brand of coffee they can drink to any
consequence, as there is with tea, and
from the same distressing consequences
as affect the injudicious users of tea?

Still another medical man, who makes
a specialty of diabetes, states, as many
men are addicted to excessive indulgence
in coffee, as there is an immoderate tea
drinking among women, thousands of
men, particularly in the city, sip coffee
during the day at brief intervals, as
their brethren in New York sip spirits.
In time the coffee habit develops into
intoxication, the heart, an irregular pulse,
nervousness, indigestion and insomnia.

Coffee drunkards, as I may call them,
are greatly increasing in number, due
probably to the wave of temperance which
is passing over the country, but I have
known cases where hallucinations, scarce-
ly different from those of alcoholism,
have been set up by the persistent abuse
of coffee over a series of months.

Coffee is a cerebral stimulant, ranking
with alcohol, and, used in moderation,
less harmful than tea, as it contains less
tannic acid. He also condemns coffee
after dinner. The practice of taking a
demitasse at night is solely responsible
for cases of sleeplessness.

Another writer recommends dyspeptic
and nervous persons to drink the verba-
mate tea of Paraguay, which is univer-
sally used in South America, but Yerba
mate, says a mining lane merchant, is
used more as a drug than a beverage in
this country, a drug it is irregular pulse,
little, if any, comes on the market, and
the drinker would require to have it
specially sent over. He would probably
find it cheaper to eschew tea altogether.

GRAND DUCHESS AS A FLOWER PAINTER

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
MUNICH, November 11.—Grand Duchess
Cyril of Russia, formerly Grand Duchess
of Hesse, has just caused a little sensa-
tion in artistic circles by an exhibition
in the Heilmann Gallery at Munich of
two dainty paintings of flowers entitled
"Tulips" and "Lilies."

These paintings betray no small degree
of merit and would find many purchasers
were they for sale.
The Crown Princess of Roumania, sister
of the Duchess, has also achieved consid-
erable success with painting flowers.

CURRENT EVENTS AS CARTOONIST ROSTRUP SEES THEM.

